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Father Darkleaf

BY
CALVIN ROBINSON

From now through August many of us will spend a great deal of time trying to keep cool. And money, too. Homes and cars are equipped with air conditioners. Same for offices and places where we eat or assemble, for worship or employment. I consider that Virginia has close to ideal climate, but there is movement in the summer to keep cool. Those living along the coast go to the mountains to cool off and those living in the mountains drive to the beach to enjoy the cool waters. COOL is an important word. With that in mind I checked into my Concordance to see how many times "cool" was mentioned in The Bible. I expected lots of time, for The Holy Land is a warm country. I was surprised to find my word only TWICE. In Genesis 3-8, we are told that God walked in the Garden in the cool of the day, and in St. Luke 16-24 we are told of a plea that Father Abraham and Lazarus that he may "dip his finger in water and cool my tongue."

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A bit of rain should help garden harvestward. I have several tomatoes the size of plums, cut a few Bachelor Buttons and even though I know the daylilly will not reopen after a day in the house I cannot resist bringing in a new batch every morning. Of my four color varieties I like the all yellow best. The status of my watermelon patch is classified information!

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Was emerging from a store when I heard someone call out my name. Turned out to be my friend, Ralph Barlow. He told me of his recent travels, but mostly we discussed the New York Yankees.

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There is a gadget that will shell garden peas. I have never seen one, but birds know how. Hope that gnats are on the diet of birds. I checked at two local places and they were sold out of citronella, a standard product for discouraging gnats.

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I never got into the habit of reading the comic strips in papers, but for those who do, Popeye will soon be fifty years old.

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The four-day long holiday week end saw record traffic, and lots of it headed to Smith Moutnain Lake and Buggs Island Lake and many had their own boats along.

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Have been reading up on plants in a book published by National Geographic Society. They say, and I agree that the world's No. One vegetable is the Potato. Probably originated in the Andes Mountians in western South America. In either 1565 or 1585 was carried to Ireland and became such a basic food that it became known as the Irish Potato. I like'em any way served, except raw.

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Christopher Columbus set sail to seek the old world of spices and ancient riches. Instead he found a New World. And so it is that many find a "new world" in old things, old books, old letters, old pictures, old cars, old furniture, old glass, and, ah yes, old friends. Looking for something old we often find something new in inspiration and interest.

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There has been a considerable amount of work done to make Appomattox look neat this summer. That is a plus for our historic community.

Thanks for reading and seeya next week.

Dr. C. B. Wood and Jim Burcher observe as Clayton Beale begins the tear-down of a can for seam inspection.

Cannery Operations Workshop Held

Appomattox and Pamplin cannery instructors, Bertha Dickerson, Joyce VanderVeer, Clayton Beale, and Boyd Humbles, along with Jim Burcher, J. W. Morgan, Arthur Wiggins, and B. F. Sauls, agriculture instructors, participated in a workshop on cannery operation and management at Appomattox, June 26-27.

The meeting was one in a statewide series being held to acquaint persons working with school community canneries with the latest Food and Drug Administration regulations on food processing and recent developments in operation and management.

Appearing on the program were Professor Charles B. Wood, of the Food Science and Technology Department at VPI & SU; Ray VanHuss of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce; and Mrs. Shirley Walton, Extension Agent, Home Economics.

In 1977, more than 15,000 individuals processed 1,259,506 pints of food in Virginia School community canneries. Food preservation is a joint program of the agricultural education and home economics education departments in about forty Virginia schools.

Local Public Schools Provide Full Services For Exceptional Children

Appomattox County Public Schools provide full services for exceptional students who require special programs because of handicapping conditions. Legislation enacted by the 1972 session of the Virginia General Assembly requires such a program for all handicapped children, ages 2-21; residing within the Commonwealth. The Standards of Quality require the identification of all exceptional children and program development for each child. Public Law 94-142 requires that a free and appropriate program of education is available to each handicapped student. The local school division eligibility committee has screened and recommended placement of all referred students in appropriate educational settings.

Parents are requested to secure information at the School Board Office if they have questions about the program. Information is available about the pre-school program for children who demonstrate delayed development in physical growth, speech, or intellectual ability. The telephone number is 352-8251.

Classes have been organized to serve students who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, speech impaired, hearing impaired or multiple handicapped. Another group receiving services is composed of pre-school children who are developmentally delayed. Parents of the latter group and public agencies make referrals for services to be provided.

Children who are educable mentally retarded are those who reveal a reduced rate of intellectual development and level of academic achievement below that of their peer age group as evidenced by significant deficits in all essential learning processes. Children who are trainable mentally retarded are those whose educational needs cannot be met in a program designed for the educable mentally retarded because of an inability to acquire necessary skills as determined by a substantially reduced rate of intellectual development.

Orthopedically impaired children are those whose physical condition (s) and/or special health problems result in the need for special provisions for educational purposes. This includes those children with organic, muscular, and neurological conditions affecting motor activities.

Children who are emotionally disturbed, demonstrate one or more of the following characteristics to a marked extent and over a period of time:

a. An inability to learn which cannot be explained by intellectual, sensory or health factors.

b. An inability to build or maintain satisfactory interpersonal relationships with peers and teachers.

c. Inappropriate types of behavior or feeling under normal conditions.

d. A general, pervasivt mood of unhappiness or depression.

e. A tendency to develop physical symptoms, pains, or fears associated with personal or school problems.

Children with special learning disabilities are those children who exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using spoken or written languages. These may be manifested in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc. They do not include learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, to mental retardation, emotional disadvantage.

Speech impaired children are those children who have abnormality of speech which calls adverse attention to itself or interferes with communication which may be related to problems with articulation, rhythm, voice, and/or oral language.

Children who are hearing impaired are those children whose hearing loss (after all necessary medical treatment, surgery, and/or use of hearing aids) significantly restricts

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WOW TO MEET JULY 17th

Woodman of the World Camp 71 will meet July 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the WOW building.

This will be the regular monthly meeting and all members are encouraged to attend.

Local Officials Discuss Drug Abuse Problem

In a meeting at the Appomattox Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Thursday night of last week, Roland B. Murphy, Director of Court Services and Chairman of the Appomattox County Drug Education Committee, explained to a group of citizens that there IS A DRUG PROBLEM IN APPOMATTOX COUNTY.

This was also reflected in statements made by Appomattox County Sheriff, Gene Richardson; Commonwealth's Attorney, William S. Kerr, Division Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools, Lloyd G. Walton; and E. Bruce Williams, Appomattox County Juvenile Probation Counselor.

Sheriff Richardson related the difficulties law enforcement officers face attempting to gather evidence for a conviction in a court of law, and Mr. Kerr explained laws and penalties surrounding drug abuse statutes. He said because of the decreasing penalities of marijuana possession, many law enforcement officers question whether or not their time and effort is justified by making arrests and bringing the case to court to see little action taken. He informed those present that Virginia Statutes allow the courts, for a first offense of a small amount of marijuana possession, to take the case under advisement for 12 months. If the defendant successfully completes this period of probation the charges may then be completely dismissed. This is construed by many to be leniency. He pointed out that marijuana usage, especially in the metropolitan areas, had increased so rapidly that law makers from those areas felt compelled to, in some way, react to the problem.

Both Sheriff Richardson and Mr. Kerr said arrests are being made and convictions made for drug related law violations in Appomattox County.

Undercover agents work in the county constantly but it takes time for them to get established and "accepted" into the "subculture".

Sheriff Richardson said agents are presently working the county but he stopped short of identifying their number or the persons who are suspicioned of drug distribution. He readily admitted police work the hardest to get at the pushers. Responding to a question as to how illicit drugs enter the county, the Commonwealth's Attorney said many are transported by transient persons who enter the county for a while then move on, by local residents who make trips to nearby metropolitan areas and by persons from nearby urban areas who made trips into the county.

Mr. Lloyd G. Walton estimated about 50 high school students are regular users of drugs, and they probably use a variety of drugs, sometimes mixed with alcohol. Mr. Walton showed text books being used that help to educate students about effects of drug abuse and he said outside resources and persons are used to make students better informed.

The school superintendent said he recently talked with a number of students about the availability of drugs in the high school and he got a varied response. Some are aware of no drugs in the school while others had heard of some availability, still others say they could possibly obtain illegal drugs. He related school policy regarding possession of contraband drugs and explained that the schools and law enforcement officials work together when drug usage is discovered or suspected.

Walton also said several cases had been brought to the attention of the juvenile courts probation department of students suspected of less serious drug law violations.

Roland Murphy pointed out the Juvenile Court has an agreement with the Drug Abuse Services Hub (DASH) in Lynchburg and first offenders of marijuana law violations may be referred directly to DASH without going to court.

Harry G. Lawson, local attorney, expressed the opinion that local officials have not informed the public of the existance of a drug problem as they should have. Roland Murphy had said the Drug Education Committee had kept a low profile, but Lloyd Walton later points out there has been publicity in the local newspaper

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Richard Ferguson - All American

BY BILLY CONNER

As a result of his 28th place finish in the National 15 Kilometer Championships held in Davis, West Virginia June 25, Richard Ferguson of Appomattox was named to the All America List. There were approximately 800 runners entered in this event with the top thirty Americans receiving this honor. Since some of those finishing ahead of Richard were from foreign countries, his place among the American entries was much lower.

In other action this summer, Richard had a first place in the Eagles Peak 10,000 meter run in Lancaster, Pa. on June 17. His time of 32.40 was some two minutes off his best time for this event but was good enough to beat about 300 runners. According to Ferguson, it was a tough course three miles down hill and back.

On June 10 he competed with 3,000 in the Hechs 10 Miler in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D.C. finishing 12th overall and 2nd in his age group. June 3rd, he ran in the Altavista 10,000 Meter coming in 2nd out of 90 to 100 entries.

In the Yorktown Victory Run, a 7.6 mile race held May 27th, Richard captured 3rd place crossing the finish line ahead of 578 of 581 runners and took 10th place in the I.C. 4A Track and Field Championships 10,000 meter race on May 20th. He also participated in the Lynchburg Heart Run a month earlier this year and came in 3rd with a time of 26.02.

Looking ahead, Ferguson, who is a member of the James Madison University track team, will be running in the Peachtree Classic 10,000 meter in Atlanta, Ga. on July 4th. Billed as the World's Largest Road Race, they expect 10,000 entries.

On July 8th he is entered in the Virginia State AAU Track and Field Championships on the University of Richmond campus, and in September he will run in the Virginia Ten Miler, a popular race held in Lynchburg each year.

With his dedication and determination (running 18 miles each day in all kinds of weather) Richard has a good chance to realize his dream of a berth on the U. S. Olympic Team in the 1980 summer games to be held in Moscow, U.S.S.R.

School Board Approves Title 1 Program

Meeting in special session on June 27, the Appomattox County School Board approved the Title I project for the 1978-79 school year. Upon approval of the project at the state level, the division will be eligible to receive $147,096 to conduct a program in supplementary reading and mathematics. Students who will receive these services are not achieving at their expected levels in the two academic areas.

Only three schools are eligible to use the Title I funds. These schools are Appomattox Primary, Appomattox Elementary and Pamplin Elementary. Students in these schools in grades one through six who meet the guidelines of the program will participate.

Other activities of the board included the recognition of four retiring teachers, Miss Mary R. Black, Mrs. Rosa Inge, Mrs. Celia Beamer and Major Woodrow Wallis. Each teacher was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Mrs. Ruth Webb, Board Chairman.

Having discussed the annual and six-year division plans at a previous meeting, the board officially approved the plan and authorized the superintendent to send a copy of the document to the State Department of Education. The plan contains an evaluation of the previous plan, objectives for the division to achieve during the next six years, estimated costs to achieve the objectives and procedures for evaluating and up-dating the plan.

During the past year a committee, appointed by the School Board, has reviewed policies for the purpose of deleting policies that are no longer applicable, adding policies that are needed and revising policies to meet changing needs and conditions. The study was completed by the committee, and during the May and June board meetings, school board memembers have reviewed the policies and made changes considered necessary.

At this meeting the board adopted the revised school board policies. The revised policy manual will include the State Board of Education Grievance Procedure with binding arbitration not included. Other revisions include deletion of compensatory days for regular teaching days held on Saturdays as a result of inclement weather. This policy applies to twelve months employees. Senior trips will be limited to Virginia or states that border on Virginia, the retirement age will be raised to 70 to comply with federal law and termination pay for unused sick leave days for persons who retire after twenty years of service with the division will not be included as a personnel benefit.

A report on Standards of Quality to the State Board of Educaiton was reviewed with the School board. The report indicates that the school system met the Standards of Quality and Objectives for 1977-78.

The board received a report of the accomplishments of ACHS students who participated in the State Future Farmers of American Convention in June. The Appomattox F.F.A. Chapter had the top teams in Farm Business Management and Crops. The state winner in the tractor operator's contest was from the Appomattox F.F.A. Chapter. Only one other Virginia Chapter in history has had as many state winners in the same year.

The members of the Farm Business Management and Crops teams will represent Virginia at the National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in November.

Action was taken by the board in the following areas: 1) approved an application for a vocational education grant in the amount of $5,280 to provide training for vocational teachers regarding competency-based instruction; 2) received a report of the termination of the Migrant Program in the Appomattox County High School at the end of the 1977-78 session; 3) discussed the summer conference for school board members and superintendents scheduled in Charlottesville on July 26; 4) reviewed and approved plans for improving the physical environment in Appomattox Elementary School and the County Library; 5) approved appointment of the following persons to the Title I Advisory Committee: Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Mr. Bruce Williams, Mrs. Sally Walker, Mrs. Barbara Daubenspeck, Mr. Thomas Davidson, Mrs. T. C. Franklin, Mrs. Mary Casey, Mrs. Gloria Harris and Mrs. Christine Daye; 6) Received a report regarding concerns which parents had expressed regarding the low grades their children made on the physical education examination at the Appomattox County High School. The board instructed the superintendent to check on the problem and report at a future meeting; 7) set the next board meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1978.

Personnel appointed by the board for the 1978-79 session are Anne T. Cook, ACHS, Business Department; Lynn M. Grier, Speech Pathologist; Quinn K. Harned, Hearing Impaired; Kathleen M. Lynch, Speech Pathologist; John B. Moon, III, ACHS, DE; Albert T. Randolph, AMS, PE and Clara F. Lewis, ACHS, Home Economics.

Major Woodrow Wallis is shown receiving certificate of appreciation presented by Mrs. Ruth Webb, Chairman of the Appomattox County School Board. Certificates were presented to retiring teachers at a meeting of the board on June 27.

Mrs. Rosa Inge, left, and Mrs. Ceclia Beamer, right, are shown receiving certificates of appreciation presented to retiring teachers by the Appomattox County School Board on June 27. Mrs. Ruth Webb, center, Chairman of the Board, presented the certificates.

School Board Honors Retiring Teachers

The Appomattox County School Board honored retiring teachers at a special meeting on Tuesday, June 27. Mrs. Ruth Webb, School Board Chairman, presented certificates of appreciation to Mr.s Rosa Inge, Mrs. Ceclia Beamer and Major Woodrow Wallis. Miss Mary R. Black was unable to be present.

Miss Mary R. Black began her teaching career in Appomattox in 1938. During her career she taught in other school divisions. However, she returned to Appomattox in the fifties and retired as a third grade teacher.

Major Wallis had a career in the Armed Services before entering the educational profession in 1967. Since that time he has worked in Appomattox County as a teacher and assisted with Title I activities.

Mrs. Rosa Inge began her teaching career in Appomattox County. She later moved away from the county and did not return to teach in the county until 1975. For the past three years she has been a first grade teacher in the Pamplin Elementary School.

Having taught in other divisions, Mrs. Celia Beamer came to the Appomattox County School System in 1956. She had continuous service in the county through 1977 when she retired. She taught in the business education department of Appomattox County High School.

On behalf of the school board, Mrs. Webb expressed appreciation to the retiring teachers for dedicated, efficient and competent services to the school system and wished them many years of good health and happiness.

School Board To Meet July 6th

The Appomattox County School Board will meet in the Board Room on Main Street in Appomattox at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 6.

This will be the final meeting of the 1978-79 fiscal year. The main item of business will be the election of officers.

REACT SETS MEETINGS

Central Virginia React will meet at Farmers National Bank, Triangle Plaza Branch, each first Sunday of every month at 2 p.m.

If interested in knowing more about the React, please feel free to stop by these meetings.